bet had become quite bare.
The arrivals from foreign parts during the week were: Chinese atmr Meifon, from Canton, with about 500 pas-seagure, selar Cleas Spreeckels, from San Francisco via Kahmini; tern A P Jordan, bktne Ella, and bk H W

Almy, also from San Francisco; Re bk Vlola, from Livt; and Ger hk Hermine, from Hengkong. The departures were: Am bk Linnie Marshall, for Pert Townword; Haw bk Kalakana and bkine Discovery. for San Prancisco; Am bk Cumden, for Port Townsend

The fir bk Veda less an assorted cargo of English

The fir ht Vivila has an assurted cargo of English merchandise, consigned to Mesers Castle & Cooks.

The vessels we the heath looking for San Francisco are the Evila, A F Jordan, such II W Almy. The Lights levels will will veen fee Viceria.

On Saluniay Mr Bartow will offer at public anction the flux property belonging to Mr Marques, silmated in Makkit. On this property is incated one of the finite and are the state of the finite indices.

On Monday next the steamer Australia will be due from the South, on route to San Francisco.

The following is Messey Williams, Dimmed & Co's Anamal Occular for the year 1880, which will interest our scades:

We present as follows the annual statement of our Sugar trade, and its important connection with the Ha-wellian Islands:

SUMER THE AREAD SERVER	Manualty.	La 1001	1,510,700
Importationer			
	2578.	1890.	
	Pounds.	Pounds.	
Hawaitan	45,880,901		
Manila			
Bataria			
Central American	1,641,106		100
China	2,000,122	671,000	

......50,009,794 82,414,191 newing an increase of 4.213.921 lie distributed last showing at increase of \$13.92. He distributed had a rever the previous one. In consequence of the delay fluster secrepts by socidents and other causes, the usufall described as to the interior was reduced, probably, the extent of \$500 tons or move, so that had there is ample supplies, our distribution for the year and have rear and short seed about \$500 tons on the article at the close of the year, and on New Year's Bay, of our \$500 tons and early prespective supplies, will set the large requirements of the trade for the restricter of the winter, when business generally is \$60.

The trude, probably, never before closed the year The semall a clock of Sugar.
The large supply of about 12,000 tons from the Islands,
a first six months of the year, give the promise of a
modust for the year, of about 35,000 tons, which it has
slied to reach, shough showing a handsome increase
over that of 1850.

ballet to reach, though showing a handsome increase over that of 1870.

The regular consumption of Sugar on this coast, which is increasing every year, and the probability that no reflered Sugar will be brought from New York hereafter make it apparent that we must import this year after make it apparent that we must import this year after make it apparent that we must import this year through the year of the contract of the large contemption of the previous year.

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In our circular of July let last we gave the latest re-port respecting the important Sugar product from Beste in Europe, which left the result for the year in some uncertainty. Subsequently advices of the fourish-ing condition of the growing trops of Bests gave the impressive that there would be a large increase of Sugar prediction in Barope over the previous year. These reports had their satural seffect upon prices in all directions, and reduced whose to a low point in Manila. But the changed aspect late in the fall of the probable making for the year caused a reaction, and prices grad-mally rose in most of the producing and distributing making the state of the producing and distributing

perfects.

But in our advices by the steamer of December 20th
a were abliged to state that the Manila market had
or responded to the general improvement. But we
ow have the pleasure of stating that towards the close
filter was the change in values in that market has
along an advance of about a half cent per pound on
or basis.

These taris will dealeties be of interest to the Hawakian plantors beyond their affect upon the present Segar crops in Caba, and will show the value of the means of orthogone case Reich, when necessary, which seems at the Island plantations have already secured. The reports from France respecting the Sagar Roets is that large quantities of them will not pay for the expense of extracting sugar, and are used for distilling and feeding eather. The estimate of the global Prance is reduced to 100,000 tons. In the other countries of Rauge the outlook is those posmising of a nearer result in the estimates. It may be of interest to observe, that it seems very common it all sagar producing countries to exceeding, the probable product, and the Hawakian islands do not seem to be an exception to the rule, which more to show that the production of sagar is altered with more difficulties and a greater uncertainty than of some other great staples, such as free coffee, isa, extent, corn and Wheat.

But the important facts, that there is no substitute for sugar, and that it is very difficult to adulterate if—the ground outlee and tess, and many other articles—ho does are calculated to inspire confidence in both produces and dealers.

The receipts of rice from the Islands the past year have reached the high flutters of \$2,800 lags for 100 lbs each, against \$1,200 in 1856, and \$2,700 in 1858. Of the receipts of the last war, \$2,800 lags arrived during the last quarter. The effect of this large discount for each, at which about \$2,000 have were taken by a house outcome the greecy trade, and about as much more by the Grocera. Tax reduced price will cause some consumption by the woll-to de Chinose, in page of No. I China, and may intrins the overland trade. If the product of the lastings is to go on increasing at this rate, it must be appeared to all concerned that it may find an outlet to some a treet breades the consumption by the white

# PORT OF HONOLULU.

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Sailed.

Feb 2 - Am by Linzie Marchall, Bergmann, P Townsen - Haw by Kalakaus, Jenks, for S F - Am by Camden, Hardie, for S P - Am by Camden, Hardie, for Port Townsend S - Am sch Claus Speckels, Comsins, for S F

# MEMORANDA.

Schoomer Claus Sprocacis, Capt. Consins, left Kahu-lai Jan Each for this port. Succomitered a SW gale, and huve-to off Manl, baroinster 25-52. Feb 1st gale subsided, since which time have had fine weather and calms. Jan 10 saw the lighter Consuelo about 50 or 60 mics N E of Eschnett, for which port she was bound. Feb 2s saw a schooner off Mani under double-reafed mainsall, fore-sall and Sping-jib. Invaling toward Mant, supposed to be the Walter bound to Halkn.

IMPORTS. From San Francisco, per H W Alary, Feb 4-100 aka cran, 500 cc reguse, 250 ake flour, 50 bills salmon, 5 cs silice, 550 cc massime, 151 ake cuts 250 barley, 1 c assi-lery, 1 cc hardware, 500 bills redwood shingles, 1 cs

From San Francisco, per A P Jordan, Feb 5-70 bdls falinas, Stars meal, 50 sks curn, 40 pkgs paper, 2 cs, at ps. 100 sks cuts, 50 cs cruckers, a lot of fixer and feed, cannot provisions, 100 pkgs petaloes, and a lot of make too market are Prom San Francisco, per Ella, Feb 5-28 iron tabes, 15 hales hay 26 sks pointers, a lot of bran, text, bay as canned provisions, 2 martin sinbs, 15 es erackers, a lot of canned provisions, I es cartridges, 5 hx raisins, 1 hdis withe and a lot of misc modes.

I bids whips and a lot of misc misc.

From Liverpool, per Viola, Feb 8-6 cs bottled ale, Si ze whiskey, we can powder, 55 baies firey goods, 52 baies bage, i hr india cubber, 55 baies firey goods, 52 baies bage, i hr india cubber, 250 cs spirits, 30 cs penere, 190 cs spirits, 200 bis centure, 19,500 fare brits, 300 diagrams, 19,500 fare brits, 300 drams oil, 200 cs brand, 100 cs wine and 65 tons coal.

From Cantian, per Metton, Feb — 15 page paper, 37 rolls matting, 30 page sait eggs, 30 page picases, 50 page shamshoo, I cs tohacco, 6 page straw mist, 2 page bamboo has brooms, 15 pages sweet ments, 25 pages said embage, 10 pages rice four, a lot of Chinose provisions, 15 pages roots and miss, 20 pages spirits matter for Sun Francisco.

For San Francisco, per Discovery, Feb 2 -881,998,138 the sugar, 136,300 fm rice, 32,872 fbs wool, 144 banches banana, 3 coils rape, 6 empty tanks. For value, \$100 05. Boon value, 68,654 50. For Sun Francisco, per Claus Spreckels, Feb 8-6028 bags sugar, il pkgs milse, 2 cs bools and shoes a lot of

Brown.

For Windward Perts, per Likelike, Feb 3-D D Baldwin, E D Baldwin, W Pinger, R H Fowler, J C Caldwrit, E W Province and safe, J Baker and wife, S Staine, D J Weight R E Hinds and wife, A Kalilelani, Mrs Enlame, S Whitehead, P Meig, G Dunn, Mrs Dann,

BORN. In this city, February 4th, to the wife of Mr. John Sheldon a son.

MARRIED. CHAMBERLIN-BLAISDELL-Pehruny 3d, 1881, by Rev. W. Frear, Mr. Enwis Chamberlian to Miss Mary A. Blassoria, both of this city.

DIED. BUCKLE-At Kawaihne, Hawaii, February 2d, 1881, Wilkiam Buckle, youngest son of Hop. W. Buckle, of this city, aged shout 18 years.

ISLAND LOCALS. ABOUT TOWN. Monday next is Valentine's Day. Young folks

A small extension is being made to the Aster

The actual amount realized by the Kanaina lands is \$23,959. The Makee Sugar Company commenced grinding February 4th.

Some one has been gleaning from our waste Weather was begining to look threatening again

The German bark Hermine arrived on Friday from Canton bringing 250 Chinese.

J. M. Monsarrat, Esq., has been appointed Commissioner of Deeds for the State of California.

"Our scourge" seems to be the very apt name with which one of our neighbors has labeled himself. The Chinaman who escaped from the chain

gang some weeks ago has been caught and brought to town. Next Saturday, February 12th, is the seventh unniversary of His Majesty the King's accession

The Minister of the Interior has revoked the licenses of express wagons 5, 7, 35 and 119 for dis-sbeying police regulations.

Mr. Justice Judd, W. O. Smith, Esq., Deputy Attorney General and other members of the bar returned from Kauai on Sunday morning. Vaccination parties are the order of the day.

We noticed all the band boys marched down to a little gathering of this kind the other day. The auction sale of furniture at Mr. Theo, H. Davies' will take place to-day at 10 o'clock and not on March 9th as erroneously advertised.

The A. P. Jordan arrived on Friday last from San Francisco after a sweet passage of 31 days from port to port. She brought quite a large mail.

During the week we have had a continuance of south winds accompanied by heavy showers, and the streets in consequence have become very

In view of the spread of small-pox in Honolulu, it has been decided by the Board of Education to Public Day Schools of the city until

Rehearsals for an amateur representation of "Pinafore" have been commenced and in a couple of months or so we may expect to see the little vessel duly launched. No passengers are to be allowed to proceed

the other Islands for the present. We understand that there are to be strict regulations with regard to landing freight. What is the matter with the arithmetic of the Press ? It says that on Friday evening there were 6 new small-pox cases reported making ten in all— two schites and ten natives !

3 o'clock on Tuesday morning; it was accompanied by torrents of rain. The storm was, however, of short duration, not above an hour or so. We hear that about \$350 has been paid over to

the benevolent fund of the Fire Department by Fire Marshal Magnire, the proceeds of lines col-lected from those who had neglected fire regula-The Committee of thirteen appointed at the

Kaumakapili meeting waited on the Regent on Monday. They presented their petition and were informed that H. H. H. would give the document In the search for nurses for the small-pox patients a well-known native woman was requested to act, as she had had the disease. "No," she replied, "go and get those Lunamakaniumas who were so mirrous to introduse the Chinese "."

A lad in town says he likes to go to t too orfun (s)—he goes there on foot as Well's he can, Wilsoon have a curriage however. (The man who handed us this has since been sent to brother Hassinger to be put to death by slow torture.)

The Likelike makes the circuit trip of Hawaii this week but only carries freight, no passespers will be allowed to leave this port for the other nds until all risk of contagion is past.

The Advertiser apparently delights to bask in "court sunshine" in addition to its "By Auhor-ity" columns which it inherits from the late Min-istry and which the present one is working out on the principle of getting rid of a dead horse, it now treats us to a heading of "Court News."

On Monday morning the run-away Chinaman who had been re-captured on Friday, was dis-covered dead in his cell at the Station House; he had committed suicide by tearing his blanket into strips twisting, them together and then hanging himself. - His sentence was for ten years.

During the present trouble it would be well for people when they can, to keep their cooks upon their premises and where they cannot to try and find out something of their places of residence. A keen eye should also be kept upon all wash-houses, especially, where the washing is done by natives.

On Sunday evening last the steamer Mokolii took on Sanday evening last the scander as an about thirty-seven lepers on board for Kalauno, Molokai. Several of the poor creatures were carried to the steamer in wagons, being unable to walk. Nearly all of this number were brought from Maui in the Likelike, on Sunday morning

Indignation meetings held for the purpose of attacking the executive during the prevalence of a dangerous epidemic, show clearly how fitted the people are who call such meetings to cope with the difficulties that the Ministry are fighting. An indignation meeting, held nightly, would probably spread small-pox as thoroughly as it could be.

The Board of Health is doing commendable service in searching out and collecting small-pox patients. But it is not very wise for an open pest-cart to stop and to be allowed to collect a curious crowd who at once press apricose to see the unfor-tunate patients—and take the infection! And yet this is just what has occurred—so we are informed last work.

The steamer Kilanes Hou has been making some rapid time between this port and Kahului. Last Friday the steamer left Kahului and reached here on Saturday morning. She left again on Saturday evening and reached Kahului on Sunday, leaving there the same evening for Honolulu, and arrived here on Monday morning. She sailed again yester-day for Kahului.

gentleman in Portland who is interested in nicro-scopy, who desires to obtain some a vermens of marine diatoms. If any one interested at the mat-ter will let us have some specimens we have in our possession some diatomaseous earth from New Hampshire which we shall be happy to give in exchange. Savants to the fore!

At the last regular monthly meeting of Honoiniu Royat Arch Chapter No. 1, the following offi-cers were elected and installed for the ensuing term, cors were elected and installed for the ensuing term,
viz: H. P., A. Mackintosh; King. G. West: Scribe,
E. P. Adams; Captain Hoot, G. Williams: Principal
Sejourner, D. Dayton; Royal Arch Captain, H. R.
Hollister; Master Third Vail, H. McIntyre; Master Second Vail, L. Marchant; Master First Vail,
E. B. Frest; Treasurer, Jno. S. Walker; Secretary,
J. M. Oat, jr.; Tyler, Wm. Babcock.

Things were lively in and around the harbor Inings were lively in and around the harbon-last Wednesday, 4 large sailing vessels, 7 inter-island steamers, and several schooners went out, all had been detained by the extraordinarily heavy south wind. The sailing vessels could have got away several days before, if we had only had a tag strong enough to tow them out to sen. H. M. S. S. Pele was however unable to face the gale; we require a better tag. Money spent for this pur-pose would be better spent than in some things that the public funds are squandered in.

Most of the small-pox patients have been removed to the reef, but one woman, resident next door to Spanlding's store on the valley road being near her confinement was obliged to be left. The house is of course under strict quarantine. On Sunday evening she gave birth tefa child and up to present writing both mother and child are doing well. The woman is the wife of a Chinaman who ras cooking for one of the families on the valley

During the investigation of the town one of the committee in going through a house saw a Chinaman of the metropolis whenever any first-class artists, lecture of silver.

Halcakala is covered with snow a long way down from its summit. A party of two ladies and three considers it "all lightee." But the law didn't consider it "all lightee." But the law didn't consi During the investigation of the town one of the

On the 2d inst. after the annual parade of the On the 2d inst. after the annual parade of the Fire Department, No. 1 steam fire engine took formal! possession of their rooms, recently erected on King Street. In the evening, quite a large number of ladies and gentlemen assembled, when daneing was inaugurated and kept up until midnight, when all retired well pleased with the evening's enjoyment, and with many hearty wishes for the welfare of No. 1's boys in the future. China steam fire engine Company No. 5 also housed their machine the same day in the rooms recently vacated by No. 1, where they will be permanently located in futures.

The Annual Parade of the Honolulu Fire De-The Annual Parade of the Honolulu Fire Department took place last Wednesday. February 3d. The companies turned out \_\_i full dress with their engines and hose carts tastefully decorated. The procession beaded by Company No 1 and closed by China No. 5 paraded our principal streets and gave our little folks quite a treat. The children were following round and catching a view of the red and blue jackets, the dragous, the streamers and the flowers at all the street corners. After the parade the different companies retired to their engine rooms and demolished various good things which had been provided for them.

The following is the list of cases tried in the The following is the list of cases tried in the Police Court during the week: Daniels Kalukos, drunk, forfeited \$5 ball; Ah Fok, ch., deserting service, \$5 costs; Knwai, drunk, forfeited \$5 ball; George McGregor, drunk, \$1 costs and two months hard labor; Frank Marcus, attempting to leave the kingdom without a passport, fined \$25 and \$3 costs; Chin Hung, opium in possession, bailed \$50: Kahne, k., adultery, fined \$15 and \$2.50 costs; Kaui, w., adultery, fined \$15 and \$2.50 costs; E. Barton, drunk, fined \$5 and \$2 costs; Manuel Martin, drunk, forfeited \$6 ball; Kanalo, violation Chap, 55, Sec. 24 Civil Code, remanded to the tion Chap. 59, Sec. 24 Civil Code, remanded to the

A woman and her daughter, the latter sick with A woman and her daughter, the inter nex was small-pox, escaped from quarantine on Monday. The mother hired an express wagon and putting a veil over the daughter's face started off for Ewa. The police authorities got word of this and sent a constable full gallop after them. The party were overtaken near Moanalus and immediately brought back to town. The sick girl was sent to the pesthones, the mother was confined in a stricter ourme, the mother was confined in a stricter quar antine, and the gentleman who ran the express wagon having appeared before Judge Bickerton on Tuesday morning was remanded till to-day in order to have the charge against him fully made out. We hope he will yet the extreme penalty the

Colds are prevalent among the natives. Some of hem are having a hard time as the result of vac-On Sunday, January 30th the wind blew down the flumes on the Onomea plantation. The damage is estimated at between \$5,000 to \$6,000,

A party of men are at work on the road leading down to the Walpio Valley. Visitors, after this, will have an easier time descending. The road is being widened as well as graded.

On Wednesday, February 2d, the bark Mary Mildred, Captain Brown, 56 days from Hongkong, bound to Victoria. Paget Sound, put into Hilo for repairs, having lost her rudder in a strom some 2,000 miles north of these Islands. The result of Chinese New Year at Kaupakuea,

Afong's plantation), has been disasterous—a fire securring from the use of fire crackers, destroying,

report reaches us, over twenty houses, the ings of the laborers.

the same crop. Coming overland, its passage has been more devastating than if it merely blew in from the sea. There is no data at hand just now for making an estimate of the damage done to property, but it must be considerable.

Chinese New Year was observed at Hilo, as elsewhere on the Islands, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 28, 29 and 30. Aside from the firing of crackers and the sound of drums, there seemed to be nothing out of the usual course. Of course all the Chinese stores was closed. The holiday closed almost in a riot, owing to the arrest of one of the best Chinese merchants, (whether legally or not, is not for me to say), for fast riding &c. Suffice it to say that after two days trial the case was thrown out of Court, the evidence being overwhelmingly in favor of the Chinaman.

The last week of January, 1881, will be remembered at Hilo as one of the most windy and dusty ever known in this quiet little town. For two days and nights the wind blew a perfect gale from the south-west, or directly from the summit of Mauna Loa, snapping off and aprooting trees and doing much damage, and filling the air with the dense smoke from the great fire in the woods. Far out at sea nothing could be seen but the cloud of smoke; suddenly the wind changed to the north, bringing back the smoke and also several coasters who took refuge in the harbor. Huge rollers came in from the sea, and for a couple of days the harbor was a fine place for surf-riding and several of the expert among the natives showed their daring and skill to the edification of many witnesses. The last week of January, 1881, will be remem-

In Kan, the late kona storm was quite severe, In Kau, the late kona storm was quite severe, but less so than on the kona or west side of the islands. Sugar cane, trees, fences and sections of the flumes on each side of the plantations have been blown down rather uncremoniously, but no heavy losses have been reported. The gale began there at 5 a. m. on the 27th, became perfectly calm on Friday the 28th, commenced again blowing terrifically on the forenoon of the 29th, and continued till our latest advices, February 1st, on which day it was moderating. The harbor of Kaluala, being somewhat exposed to the south-west blow, was quite rough; but those of Honoapo and Punalus, being sheltered by the highlands, were very smooth during the entire gale. Four schooners were lying at Honoapo on the 1st inst. The storm has interferred with the mill-work on each of the plantaterfered with the mill-work on each of the planta-tions, but with returning good weather, will rapid-ly turn out sugar, as a large area of eane is ready to cur—not less than 1,000 to 1,500 acres on three plantations

MAUL. Spreckels' iron track is nearly completed.

At Waihee Sugar Mill a chimney was blown During the storm eleven native houses were

In Wailuku a boy's leg was broken, and a native woman badly cut by a falling house.

church on Sunday. Storm too severe.

30 and 31st, at west Mani plantation—Hoffman's—measure 1 five and one-half inches. Dr. Standard vaccinated sixty-five at West Mani Female Seminary, and forty at Grove ranch. Pian-

tations are taking the same precautions. The Wailuku Mill had a section twenty feet long blown off the top of the chimney which crash-ed through the roof, doing considerable damage.

A south storm of immense severity has prevailed for many days. Judge Havehost reports it the severest since 1849-52. Immense quantities of rain have fallen and the wind roars nightly. Many native houses in Wailuku and Kula were

blown down or unroofed, damaging furniture and leaving their inmates to crouch into guiches and under the cactus for shelter. Many valuable shade trees were blown down, Judge Havekost and Morris B. Beckwith, in the vicinity of Makawao suffered much in the loss of cypress and other trees.

Measrs. Bigsby & Stoltz, of Hamakuapoko, having completed a new house, celebrate the event by a masquerade party to be given on the 9th of February. The invitations are out, and the ques-tion of costumes is being discussed.

Lahaina's opportunities for relaxation, pleasure, or intellectual profit are few, and in its scarcity is prepared to share in the winter annuements of the metropolis whenever any first-class artists, lec-turers or performers shall appear to reap its harvest

The Labsinaluna Seminary enters upon its jubiles year at the present writing. It was founded in September 1831 by the Rev. Lorrin Andrewa. The students are away at present enjoying their winter vacation. Will not the patrons and friends of the institution interest themselves fitly to celebrate the semi centennial of this the oldest of our educational presents.

West Maul has hidden the forbidding sterility of its mountain slopes bordering on the sea under a mantle of green. Frequent and heavy rains have greatly promoted the growth of the young cane, doing away in a measure, with the necessity for ir-rigation. Apparently Hilo has sent its rain-gauge, (an empty barrel open at the bung), to Lahaina, having had no use for it recently.

KAUAL. At Haena the wind blew over a native house and smashed another at Lumahai (?) The rivers rose at both places so as to be impassable.

The rainfall at Kilanez for January was 12.09, 7.56 during the first nine days. The stone abutments and pier for the new bridge at Kilanea are completed, and reflect great credit on Mr. Miller the mason who did the work,

L carrying on business at Laupahoehoe, Hillo, Hawail as angar pianters and mill owners, is composed of Mr. Under the superintendence of the Road Supervisor and march back to jail at night.

L carrying on business at Laupahoehoe, ATE & CO.

Lidgate, residing at Laupahoehoe, and Mr. Theo and march back to jail at night.

SPEARS FOR LEGGATE. At the annual meeting of "Mechanic" Engin

Co. No. 2, held Wednesday evening. February 2d., the following officers were elected to serve for the current year: Chas. Lucas, Foreman; Chas. H. Clark, 1st Assessitant Foreman; Henry Long, 2nd Assistant Forerian; James Morgan, Secretary; Henry Smith, Treasurer; J. S. Lemon, Delegate. Allen & Robinson's schooner Ullama went Alien & Leonison's schooler Chams want ashore at Hanalei on Tuesday, February 4th. After much exertion by the natives in removing her cargo of rice she was got afteat, but on Friday night during the absence of her capitain, she was driven ashore again, and a second time she has been floated off. A third trial might perhaps suc-

antine, and the gentleman who ran the express wagon having appeared before Judge Bickerton on Tuesday morning was remanded till to-day in order to have the charge against him fully made out. We hope he will yet the extreme penalty the law sillows.

Hawan.

Work has also been commenced on the Hillawe flume.

Pepekeo plantation lost a new and valuable flume from the force of the wind.

Rain is abundant in Hamakua. It is nothing unusual, however, for this season of the year.

As usual at this season of the year communication with the outside world is partly interrupted.

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## "What I Don't Like to See."

HONOLULU, February 1st, 1881. EDITOR GAZETTE: Will you allow a suggestion or two as to the Music Hall? The hall is much too pretty and comfortable not to interest every lover of music and the drams in having all its ap-

pointments perfected. Here are several things we ion't any of us like to see: We don't like to see ladies and children, as they We don't like to see ladies and children, as they are trying to reach the door on their way to the hall, in danger of being run down by native expresses and private carriages dashing like a drove of buffaloes promiscuously up to the door, leaving no avenue for foot passengers. The bifurcated sex may usually escape by climbing a tree or a lamppost; but it is one of the disabilities of the suppressed sex that they can't climb a tree. Some such arrangement as that recently adopted on steamer day at the landing would be the thing. Then, with a good footnath, we might set into the

Then, with a good footpath, we might get into the hall comfortably.

We do like to see a convenient ticket office, with a quick and capable treasurer, supplemented inside by courteous and wide awake uniters. Good. Now we are inside.

We don't like to see the gas man so impetuous in his arder that he turns the cover four feet high. A fire occurred on Monday at Hakalau plantation, destroying two acres of cane. Report also comes to the effect that the Mill had been destroyed, but this has proved false. The mill is not only in good working order, but is at work doing good service for its owners.

Nearly all the plantations in the Hilo district have suffered from fires in the dry cane, owing to the high wind. No very serious damage has been done, yet gangs of laborers have been kept hard at work night and day, watching and putting out these fires.

a quick and capable treasurer, supplemented inside by courteons and wide awake ushers. Good.

Now we are inside.

We don't like to see the gas man so impetuous in his ardor that he turns the gas on four feet high, and lets it fill the room with a horrible smell and frighten the ladies out of all the rest of their sees by cracking globes and chimneys, before the same so in petuous in his ardor that he turns the gas on four feet high, and lets it fill the room with a horrible smell and frighten the ladies out of all the rest of their sees by cracking globes and chimneys, before the gas in strained within proper working limits. Turn it on gently, and our noses will blees you.

We do like to hear the music furnished by Mr. Berger and his orchestre, and we don't like to have the music syncopated and mangled by people banging their seats down like a trip hammer, as they come in late.

The south wind on the 30th and one.

The south wind on the 30th and one.

and the lat of February, was remarkably hore the thermomerer rising to 88° and 89° in the shade during the day, and remaining over 80° during the hight. The strong gale has driven the fire of the lava stream rapidly eastward, towards Puns, and as it appeared viewed from Kau, forty miles distant, the fire must have reached as far as the road leading from Hilo to Kilauea, and in the vicinity of Olas, (the half-way house.

There are a few things in the audience that we don't like to see, but it is hopeless to think of their correction until good manners and gentle breeding shall prevail over all. The gallows and the hoodlum in the gallery are equally signs of civilization. Without the shrieks and catcalls of the odd with use the strength of the reached as far as the road leading from Hilo to Kilauea, and in the vicinity of Olas, (the half-way house. with us the ardnous donkey who spoils all the best passages in the music by dreary observations on notsing in particular; or by whistling or humming, to exploit his familiarity with the music; or, who laboricusty insists upon uncovering his asinine ignorance to the very last rag by ridiculing the work of the masters, and loudly proclaiming his preference for the hee-haws of unsophisticated pastoral animals of his own kind. "None of your Eyetalian squealing for him, where you can't understand the words and they don't keep good time; what he wants is something simple—[idiotically simple]—with plain words, and no hitalatin kaflummixes on the upper notes." He wants the singer to grind out some sweet nigger ministrel ballad about Old Uncle Ned or some of his sisters, consins or aunts, and he wants it done with the steady tread of a blind mule in a bark mill. These observations he pours out all through the best passages, while your tortured ear struggles in vain to catch the divine strains of the immortals in music. You can't kill the man—it would muss up the seats so. If you can bear it for one whole evening you will deserve the martyr's crown.

Excuse me. If I have said too nuch, cut it. It is a relief to pour out one's feelings sometimes—even into an editor's wante basket. is a relief to pour out one's feelings sometimes —even into an editor's waste basket.

WANTED,
NURSE TO TAKE CARE OF A CHILD
one year old, and to do general honsework.
dress 80 3t GAZETTE OFFICE.

NOTICE. MR. THOMAS RAIN WALKER IS
authorized to set for me under full Power of Attorney, and all other powers of attorney isaned by me
are this day revoked.
Honolulu, February 1, 1881.

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POUND NOTICE. THE POLLOWING ESTRATE

be sold at the Government Pound at Koholaloa, on Monday, February 14th, at 12 o'clook noon: I black horse, branded left Wd; I sorrel horse, white spot on the forehead, three white feet; I bay horse, brand indescribable; 1 cream-colored horse, brand indescribable; 2 mare mules, brands indescribable; 1 black horse, brand indescribable.

A B. KAAVEVU, 839 118 Pound Master. THE FOLLOWING ESTRAYS WILL

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE A Kohala Sugar Company, held at the office of Castle & Cooke on Thursday, the 3rd inst., the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

Hon. J. Mott Smith. President.
Sam'l C. Allem. Vice President.
Hon. Sam'l N. Castle. Treasorer.
J. B. Atherton. Secretary
C. M. Cooke. J. B. ATHERTON. Secretary K. S. CO.
23 SS 1m

NOTICE FOR TENDERS.

PENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED Supply of Beef to the Queen's Hospital, For a term of one year from and after March 1, 1881. Sealed tenders to be handed to the undersigned on or before NOON THE BYH INST. when they will be opened at his office. Persons desiring to make tenders will please call on the undersigned beforehand for necessary particulars.

F. A. SCHARFSI, Secty. Honolulu, February 3, 1881.

Before the Land Boundary Commissioner, Island of Hawaii. A PPLICATION HAVING BEEN HADE TO me by C. Notley to settle the boundaries of the land called Kakaina, in Hamakua, Hawaii, purchased by him from the Hawaiian Government, Notice is therefore hereby given that said application will be heard by me at my office in Him. Hawaii, at 2 P. M. on THURSDAY, the 3d day 7 MARCH. A. D. ISSI. And all presons having or claiming any interest in or to the adjoining lands are hereby notified to appear at each time and place to contest eaid application, should they so desire. Notice is hereby specially given to His Excellency the Minister of Interior, as Agent for the Government ands Kasa. Keknalele lat and 2nd. Kawaikiwki; to the Commissioners of Crown lands Hamunia and Kaohe; to Hum. H. A. Widemsan, as owner of Kabolt-lief; and to 1, owere of Kamahe.

Hilo, Hawali, January 25, 1881. MRS. A. M. MELLIS, Fashionable Dress and Cloak Maker, 104 Fert street, Honolula, H. I. 836 30 by

CITY MARKET. OWEN J. HOLT, Proprietor.

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In Quantities to Suit, H. HACKFELD & CO. SPECIAL NOTICE. A LL ACCOUNTS DUE AND OW-ING to the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVER-TISER Office up to and including the 50th day of August m., a be settled with J. H. Slack only. All indebtrainess up to the same date will be settled by

20 Tons China Nut Cake,

FOR FERTILIZING PURPOSES.

Hew Advertisements,

Wanted. BY A LABY AND GENTLEMAN, NO family, a House of 8 or 5 rooms. Address, stating terms, "Tenant," office of this paper.

BETWEEN ENNA STREET AND PAUGA A satchel containing letters addressed to Mrs. A.

T. Atkinson, and a small sum of money. The finder
will be liberally rewarded. Return to the

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GAZETTE OFFICE.

L'ROM AND AFTER THIS DATE, FROM ALLA all persons are forbidden to trust anyboxy on account without my written order. T. DONNELL. NOTICE.

THE FIRM OF WAIAKEA MILL H.E. F. 1862. Of Co., doing business at Walakes, Pilo, Hawaii, sugar mill owners, is composed of Mr. Theo. H. vies and Mr. Alexander Young, both resulting at weights.

NOTICE. THE FIRM OF W. LIDGATE & CO.

FISHER'S CHAMPAGNE CIDER, So well and favorably known in this community, can always be found, on ice, at Jacob Welk's, No. 61 King Street. Call in and cool yourselves. Honolnin, January 17, 1880. PETER DALTON BEGS RESPECTIVLLY TO NOTIFY THE

Inhabitants of Honolulu that he has placed all his ents for collection in the hands of J. W. LUNING, ector, who is duly authorized to receive and receipt for the same, and to take legal process for their imme diate recovery, if necessary. 837 38 A LL PERSONS DUE THE UNDERSIGNED on the 31st December, 1830, must settle immediately or they will be collected by process of law. Mr. J. W. LUNING is authorized to collect and receipt for me. WILLIAM JOHNSON, Merchant Tallor, 68 Fort street, Henolulu, H. L. January 34th, 1831

To Lease, or on Shares. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL GIVE A the use of on shares, or will lease, about 2000 act of land, with 400 head of cattle, chiefly females, a from 10 to 20 mares for mule raising. The land is part fenced, and there is a dwelling-house upon it with one mile of an excellent landing. Apply to H. N. GREENWELL,

MOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY I notifies the citizens of Kohala, Hawali, that the partnership of Man Wo & Co., doing business as retain dealers and restaurant keepers, has been dissolved, by mutual consent, and that he has purchased the interest of Mr. Ahuna in said business, and will continue the same on his own account in future.

MAN WO.

NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed Administrator of the Estate of W. W. Reed, hereby give notice that the business of the deceased will be continued for the benefit of the

devisee under the old name until further notice.

J. S. HEED,
S. L. COAN,
Administrators under the Will of the Estate of W. Hilo, Jan. 21st. 1851. Notice to Creditors.

THE UNDERSIGNED GIVES NOTICE that he has this day been appointed Adminis-That he has this day been appointed Administrator of the estate of Frank J. O'Brien, deceased.

All persons having any claims against said estate, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, are notified to present them to the undersigned within six months, or they will be forever barred.

Claims which have been allowed by F. P. Hastings, U. S. Vice Consul, need not be again presented.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

F. M. HATCH.

Administrator Estate of F. J. O'Brien.

Honoluin, January 21th, 1881.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

71 THE UNDERSIGNED GIVES NOTICE

Chae. C. Harris. Chief Justice of the Supreme Co dated January 13, 1881, he will sell, as Administrator the Estate of W. L. Mochenna, in order to pay the de of said estate. On Saturday, the 19th day of February, 1881 On Saturday, the 19th day of February, 1881

At 12 o'clock noon, in front of Alliciani Haie.

All that tract of land, with the buildings, situated on Merchant Street in Honolulu, adjoining the new Musle Hail, intely occupied by said Moelsona, and conveyed to him by deed of A. S. Bolster, recorded lib. 22, page 57, and by deed of N. Miranda, recorded liber 58, folio 39, Excepting so much as is immediately in rear of Music Hail

Sty 32 Administrator Estate W. L. Moelsona.

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No. 4 Merchant St., Honolulu.

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HAWAIIAN TRANSLATIONS. THE UNDERSIGNED IS PRE-and on reasonable terms. Doeds, Leases, &c., &c.,
From English to Hawaiian, and electorers. Residence,
No. 67 Emms street. May be found at the Government

No 47 Emma street. May be Main's clock, Law Library daily from 9:30 to 12 o'clock, 838 l m H. L. SHELDON. BY A YOUNG MAN WHO IS learning a trade, and thoroughly understands D learning a trade, and thoroughly understands book-keeping, a set of books to keep after 5 P. M. Re-ference given. Address C. E. M., this office. 838

WANTED. A FEW YOUNG MEN TO LEARN A Conjuring. Tricks of every description taught and appratus manufactured. Terms reasonable. A complete aparatus and tent 50 x 20 feet for sale, together or singly. Address EDWIN VELTO, this office.

A LL BILLS DUE. TO THE UN-A dersigned up to January 1st, 1881, and not settled up by the lat of February, will be put in the Collectors hands without further notice. ALFRED M. MELLIS. 101 Fort St, Hrower's Block. Honolulu Februarw 1st, 1881. FOR SALE. ONE MORE COTTAGE.

Lot, situated on the corner of Lunaille and Pilkoi street. Small payment down and the balance in installments. For particulars in quire of the owner R. W Granniss, on the premises, or \$85 tf

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ROOMS AND BOARD IN A PRI-vate Family, or a small cottage, by a lady with two children. Best of references. Address, immediately, A, McWayne's Drug Store. Gun Lost ! \$10 Reward ! LAST THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, between Ewa and Walanae, a Breech-loading fowing pleer, made by Grainer, with top action, and it gauge. The finder will please return the gun to the City Market, Honoiniu, and receive the above reward.

NOTICE. I WISH TO THANK THE PUBLIC in general, through your columns, for their liberal aupport of the Water Sprinklers. It now being the winter months, I will defer collecting, and sprinkle free of charge nutil March 1st. JAS. DOID.

NOTICE.

M. R. W. L. GREEN AND MR. H. MACFARLANE will act for me, and my firm, under a Joint Power of Attorney, during my temporary absence from this Kingdom.

G. W. MACFARLANE.

Honointu, Jan. 17, 1881. MR. W. LISHMAN IS AUTHOR-

G. W. MACFARLANE & Co. Honolula, Jan. 17, 1861. NOTICE. THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Shareholders of the Kapicolani Park Association on Monday evening, February 21st, at 7% o'clock, at the Armory. Per Order.
22 St 688 2t H. MACFARLANE, Secretary.

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ODENWELL & CO.
Walkspu, Mani, Jan 1st, 1881. Anction Sales.

By C. S. BARTOW. ROOM SALE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10th. AT 19 O'CLOCK A. M. WILL BE SOLD

AN ASSORTMENT of DRY GOODS Woolen Goods and Clothing.

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF GROCERIES

Just Received, will be offered at 12 o'clock,

Time of Oysters, 1 and 2 lb. Best Sardines, Lunch Tongue, Superior Salmon, Sagar Peas and Corn, Lobsters, Corned Boof, Boxes of Tea, Candles, New Zealand Soap, Bars of Corn Meal, Boxes of Starch, Hams, &c. Sacks of Potatoes, Bags of Corn.

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That portion of Land situated to the east of Punahou College, owned by A. Marques, who has enriched a desert of most fertile soil by the treasures derived from an incahestable flowing well, supplying a yield of over 5,00 galions per how of the purest water for irrigating and drinking purposes.

The property will be offered in two lots.

Lot let contains about 8 acres of best irrigable bottom land, and 14 acres of excellent high passing ground, together with the artistian well and a beautiful new and extra solidly built deciling, two stories high, with fine view of the sen over Walkill, containing id large airy rooms, with plenty of Cahinets and store nooms; and an attic of three wide servants rooms, also, outside kitchen, carriage house and other out-houses.

Over 509 Banans trees and plenty of algoroba trees are already growing on the land, which are entitled to half of the water flowing from the well.

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Both lots have been carefully drained and assured against flooding by rain water; both lots are nicely front dentile to be opened on the Punahou lands toward Punahou street, which will render both parts of said property valuable for building lots.

The above property if not sold as above will be offered in suitable building lots with water privilege. Plans The above property if not sold as above will be offered in suitable building lots with water privilege. Plans of which may be seen at Sales Room.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th,

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In Case, in Good Order. Carriage Horse "Kelpie." And the

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A Light Burgy, Harness, Saidles, Bridles, Stable and Coach house necessaries, Gymnastic Bues, &c. R. P. ADAMS, Austienser.

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Administrator of the estate of Casa Long deceased.

Administrator of the cetate of Cu.as. Long. deceased. Humpinio, November 1st, 1980. 822 11 1m Direct from Boston and New Bedford Br bark Amy Turner, we have received

Administrator's Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed administrator of the Betar of J. W. Kenbulti, dennare, exponds all parties address of the Betar of J. W. Kenbulti, dennare, exponds all parties address to the expose to the immediate segment. And all parties having distinct against the said create to proceed the same to the undersigned within six manths from this date or they will be brover harved.

BURENT E. Hills.

Administrator Betars of J. W. Kenthin, deceased.

North Kohala, Havall, Jan. 5, 1888.